PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1887.

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HOT SHOT FROM POWDERLY.

GRUMBLERS IN THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR GRT A SEVERE DRUBBING IN PRINT.

The General Master Workman Bays the Men Who Talk So Much About Founding a New Order Are Just the Men Who Would Destroy it if Formed-Let Each Knight Clean His Own Doorstep.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Powderly's second letter to the Knights, published here in the Journal of United Labor to-day, is considered a "corker." He gives the growlers and socalled secessionists a sound drubbing. Mr. Powderly seldom indulges in talk of this kind, but when he does hit a blow it comes

straight from the shoulder. When I hear men talk of seceding from the organization, with the threat of starting an improved order," he says, "I fangy that they know but little of the trials, the dangers, the odds against which they will have to contend, and I feel that the amount of energy necessary to build up a new order if properly applied in the old one would make it invincible.

erly applied in the old one would make it invincible.

"It is true that in the old organization all who aspire cannot be officers; all who pull wires cannot succeed in getting a position; but it is equally true that after they secede, if they succeed in building up a new order, they only make it possible for other men to pull wires and aspire to the places which they fondly hoped to secure for themselves.

"If in the new order they succeed better than in the old one and secure office, they do so only to find at their elbows men who want the same positions, and who, like themselves, will stop at nothing mean or low to accomplish their ends. Assassination of character begins anew; charges of dishonesty, fraud, of betrayal and selling out are again set affoat. The press is used to tear down the characters of men that other men may rise.

may rise.

"Of all foundations on which to build a name that which is laid on the ruin of another's fame is the poorest. The envy and jealousy which prompt a man to slander and tear down the character of another will in turn destroy the name, character and reputation of him who paskes me of such covardly tion of him who makes use of such cowardly

weapons.

"I do not object to honest criticism. I am not only willing to admit my faults, but I am willing to be told of them in a fraternal way. I am willing to take the responsibility for all my actions and recommendations, but it is hardly fair to charge me with making recommendations to the General Assembly in my address which I never dreamed of.

hardly fair to charge me with making recommendations to the General Assembly in my annual address which I never dramed of. It is hardly fair or just to rush before the country with every trifling thing, and instead of criticism deal out abuse and vituperation.

"Let me ask a question of the member who now and then publishes a column or half-column of abuse of the general officers, charging them with all sorts of shortcomings. What are you doing in your own locality to make the lot of the toiler easier? Can you expect of me to give my whole, undivided and cheerful attention to my work while those who should be my lieutenants are furnishing the enemy with the ammunition with which to attack me?

"Attack if you will, criticise if you please, abuse if you choose, but do not torget that right where you live, in your own town or city, within sound of your own voice, you will find the degredation of the workshop or factory. You will find the curse of poverty in the tenement-house. You will find the evils of child labor; yes, if you listen, you will hear the moan of starvation, and the wail of men and women urged to sin because of hunger and cold.

"From an organization numbering less than ten thousand members when the first

of hunger and cold.

"From an organization numbering less than ten thousand members when the first General Assembly was held, we have seen the Knights of Labor grow until over seven hundred thousand men and women claim membership at one time. While that vast and industrial army was being gathered together, while the seed was being sown, men who were pioneers were making sacrimen who were pioneers were making sacrimen. men who were ploneers were making sacrifices that the order might live in history as a power for good. They never found fault with the order because of their misfortunes, for the reason that they felt that it was theirs to do or to die. They were not working for self nor the present, they worked for pos-terity and the future."

WANTED TO HELP A WITNESS OUT.

A Lively Time in the Early Morning About the House of Detention.

An effort was made this morning to effect the escape from the House of Detention of

GOOSE FARMS RAIDED.

A Long Island City Nulsance That Even the Inhabitants Complain About.

Special Officers Ward and Cundy, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, made a raid late last night on the geese farms at Sunnyside Long Island City, and arrested Amiel and Abram Moses, of Attorney street, Samuel Puicus and Lewis, a driver for Eidelson, of Essex street, and Phillip Fleck, of Ludlow street, all of this city, on a charge of cruelty to animals.

The officers found in several sheds hun-The officers found in several sheds hundreds of geese suspended from rafters and quacking for mercy. In other places small crates contained as many as one hundred geese, packed like sardines.

Night is made hideous for people living near the farm by the noise of thousands of geese quacking together.

An Obvious Lesson.

[From the Novelch Bullettn.]
A New York paper recounts the death of Mrs. Robertson from a hairpin wound in the scalp. She fell down stairs, drove the hairpin into her head, suffered an attack of lockjaw and died in consequence. The lesson of the lamentable affair is obvious. Women should carefully remove their hairpins before falling down stairs.

He Could Make Himself Heard. "Do you think," asked the manager of the

theatre, "that Actor De Perchon can make himself heard in this house 7 It's the biggest one in Amer-"Oh, Mr. De Perchoh is no common actor," re-plied the advance agent. "He spert several years of his life as an auctioneer." A COAL-CART DRIVER'S DEPRAVITY.

How a Truckman Was Provoked to the Use of Violent Language.

A big two-horse truck, loaded with cases of dry goods, went rumbling down Broadway at Eighth street yesterday afternoon. The off wheels ran along smoothly in the groove of the outer street-car track, and the nigh wheels thumped heavily on the cobble-

The driver of the truck sat contentedly on the spring seat, swung his legs to and fro and whistled merrily. In his blue-check jumper, his red flannel shirt, his corduroy trousers and his cowhide boots, he seemed the incarnation of happiness. So far as other drivers of the street were concerned, he was king of the road. Noisy express wagons gave the heavy wheels of his truck a wide berth, and grocers' cart shunned him as they would a locomotive.

grocers' cart shunned him as they would a locomotive.

Just below Eighth street he heard the tinkle of a street-car bell. He stopped whistling long enough to pull out of the racket, and then went on as before. He glanced around in a moment to watch the street car go by. There was no street car to be seen, but a coal wagon with a car bell dangling from the end of the tongue went drifting past. The driver of the coal wagon winked one eye, shook himself with laughter and said: "Great scheme, ain't it?"

The truckman stared in speechless amazement, and then all the contentedness and happiness faded from his face as a cloud floats across the sun. He shook his fists and tore his hair, and said things that would have shocked a pirate. The coal-cart driver went his way smiling, nodding and chuckling to himself.

HOW A DIME IS COINED.

An Interesting Process That the Publi

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]
There are many things of interest to be seen the United States Mint on Fifth street. It is not generally known that this is the largest institution of the kind in the world; yet it is a fact, and in its facilities for the rapid and perfect coinage of much superior to the Royal Mint of London, which is generally supposed to be the largest and most mplete mint on earth. A Chronicle reporter called yesterday, and

A Chronicle reporter called yesterday, and through the courtesy of Coiner James M. Gorham was permitted to witness the manner in which dollars and dimes are turned out by the bushel.

Just at present there is a lively demand all over the country for silver dimes, and hundreds of thousands of dollars of them are being shipped to New York, Chicago, Chichmatt, St. Louis and other Eastern cities. Two of the money present are, and have been for some time, runting at the sively on this com. The demand is so that these machines are not even stopped on Sundays, and while the run on that day through the present month.

and will be run on that day through the present month.

The process of dime-making is an interesting one. The silver buil on is first melted and run into two-pound bars. These in turn are run through immense rollers and flattened out to the thickness of the coin. These silver strips are then passed through a machine, which cats them into the proper size for the presses, the strips first having bees treated with a kind of tailow to prevent their being scratched in their passage through the cutters. The silver pieces are then put into the feeder of the printing presses, and are fed to the die by automatic machiners at the rate of 100 per minue, 48,000 dimes being turned out in a regular working day of eight hours. As the smooth pieces are pressed between the ponderous printing dies they receive the lettered and figured impression in a manner similar to that of a paper pressed upon a form of type; at the same time the piece is expanded in a sight degree, and the small corrugations are out into its rim. The machine drops the completed coin into a receiver, and it is ready for the counter's hands.

The instrument used by the counter is not a

completed coin into a receiver, and it is ready for the counter's hands.

The instrument used by the counter is not a complicated machine by any means, as one might suppose. It is a simple copper-covered tray having raised ridges running across its surface at a distance apart the exact whith of a dime. From the receiver the money is dumped on to this board or tray and as it is shaken rapidly by the counter the pieces settle down into the spaces between the riuges. All these spaces being filled the surplus coin is brushed back into the receiver and the counter has exactly 1250 silver dimes, or \$125, on this tray, which number is required to fill the spaces. The tray is then emptied into boxes and the money is ready for shipment.

The dime does not pass through the weigher's hands as does the coin of a larger denomination.

and dime does not pass through the weigher's hands as does the coin of a larger denomination. One and one-half grains is allowed for variation or "tolerance," in all silver coins from a dollar down, and the deviation from the standard in the case of the ten-cent pieces is so trifing that the trouble and expense of weighing coins of this denomination is dispensed with.

Hints to Amateur Dressmakers.

[From Harper's Basar.]
The amateur dressmaker is advised that there is but little change in the arrangement of basques of new contumes; a tendency is, however, shown to lengthen the sides of the basques, making them come down well on the hips, and another fancy is

Morris Stone, an important witness against William Dowling, who is accused of the murder of William Hennessy. The latter was beaten to death in the notorious Phonix lodging-house in the Bowery.

A man was seen moving about the alley near the prison and a police alarm was given. Then came a lively chase. The man reached a fire escape on a tenement and clambered uplike an agile app. When he reached the top he placed his hands on the cornice and hung suspended in the air. A dozen policemen stood below and shouted:

"Hold on where you are, or we will shoot," From the darkness came back in feeble accents. "Don't shoot and I'll stay here."

Then the wiry fellow lifted his suspended body with his arm muscles, reached the roof in safety and by means of the scuttle made his escape through Marion street. out, even a toot-platting, but in many cases it is widely bordered with velvet at the foot, and braiding or passementerie that imitates oraiding is placed above it.

The overskirt is very long, and show as everal variations of the apron overskirt, which remains in fashion year after year, no matter what other novelities apper. At present this overskirt is made nearly straight, and is therefore very full at the top, where it is paited to the beit all around, the front and side plaits being quite scent, while takes behind are so thickly laid that they retain hier folds the whole length of the skirt. The looping is principally on the sides, where two or three deep cross folds are taken instead of the many plaits formerly used, and this makes the long apron pointed or rounded slike on both sides. A single panel on the left side is not now as popular triunning as a front panel, or as panels matching on the sides. The lower skirt may be shown perfectly plain on each side if the wearer chooses, or it may be pressed in very fine pleats similar to the accordion plaits. The fancy for showing selvages on fine woollens used for drapery is still seen, and Worth extends this caprice to siks, showing sometimes the white selvage on black siks a smid the draperies. Parallel rows of stitching, eight or ten in number, are done with great accuracy four or we inches above the foot of cloth skirts, and this stitching is also seen on black skirts of very plain yet stylish dresses.

House dresses of twilled wool, cashmere, camely-hair, and Henriett cloth are being prottily made up in combination with black watered silk, or with velveteen is used it appears in a plain round skirt which is nearly covered by the long overskirt, and the restrict of the same color as the wool. When velveteen is used it appears in a plain round skirt which is nearly covered by the long overskirt and the shoulder seams, leaving a space for the V-shaped plastron; the fulness is then laid in flat pleats over the bust, and stitched in smaller plaits from the wa

Medical Ald for the Sick Poor.

The Mutual Medical Aid Association, which has recently been formed for the purpose of supplying medicines and medical advice to the poor of the city, will in a few days open the first of its dispen-saries at 452 West Forty-first atrect.

Depends Upon the Horse. (From Town Topics.)

Visitor-Where is Mr. X.? Valet—He's out in the park, sir.
Visitor—Does he go riding every morning ?
Valet—Yes, sir—when his horse lets him.

HOLD "WETS" RESPONSIBLE.

PROHIBITION ORATIONS AT YOUNG HIGH-TOWER'S FUNERAL IN ATLANTA.

the Services Held at the Young Men's Prohibition Club and Ten Preachers Took Part in the Exercises-Dr. Morrison's Words: "What a City or a Nation Soweth That Also Shall It Reap."

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.-Young Charnell Hightower, the boy who died Wednesday from the effects of a blow from some unknown negro, was buried yesterday amid remarkable scenes. The Prohibitionists seem to have been doing all they could to make political capital out of the boy's death. The Young Men's Prohibition Club, of which he was a member, took charge of the remains, and the funeral, instead of being held at his father's house, was held at Prohibition headquarters, which was draped in mourning.

There was a great crowd present. Memoriam," "Died with His Armor On," 'At Rest," were the legends on the blackpoard at the head of the hall, and floral offerings bore similar mottoes.

As many as ten preachers took part in the vercises and the hall was crowded. Rev. H. C. Morrison and Rev. J. B. Hawthorne delivered the funeral orations. In the course of his remarks Dr. Morrison said: " 'What a man soweth, that also shall he reap. What a city or a nation soweth, that also shall it reap.' This is but the voice of that universal law that says: 'Whatsoever a man soweth shall he also reap.' While we would utter no word of bitterness towards those who differed from us, and while there are many of them, I dare say, who deplore this deed, yet it is the legitimate reaping of the seed just sown. It is the first sheaf, gathered sooner than any expected, but the prelude and prophesy of the harvest which must in-evitably follow. It is the preface to that history which rum is to make in our city, and that preface is naturally written in blood,

evitably follow. It is the preface to that history which rum is to make in our city, and that preface is naturally written in blood, and that by the almost unaccountable element used by others to prepare material for that history. Flushed with whiskey and frenzied with the enthusiasm of success, the brutal hand has crushed out this young and promising life, and with the blood baptized our city into its new relation."

Dr. Hawthorne, speaking of the relation of the Prohibition question to the crime, said: "It would be not only unjust, but exceedingly foolish in us to say that the anti-Prohibitionists as a party are responsible for the murder of this young man. I believe there are hundreds of men in that party who are as incapable of such a deed as any of us. I believe that there are many among them who deprecate the crime as profoundly as the best of us. But this I shall say, my sense of truth and right, and my love for the best interests of the community, compel me to say: The murder of young Hightower is one of the inevitable fruits of the iniquitous traffic which is again fastened upon this fair city by the triumph of the anti-Prohibition party. Hightower was murdered, and the guilt of that crime rests upon every liquor dealer in this country."

The burial was at Fort Valley, Ga., and a delegation of Prohibitionists attended.

The police last night arrested Elbert Ware, a negro with a pretty bad record. They think he is the murderer of Hightower.

WARFARE ON "SAWDUST" MEN.

Inspector Byrnes Says He is Determined to Suppress the Swindle.

Joe Little, one of the "sawdust" swind-

lers captured by Inspector Byrnes's detectives, was taken to the Jefferson Market Court to-day and remanded. The Inspector what he could to stop the swindle, convict the swindlers and expose the shopkeepers and others who receive letters for the swindlers and help them in other ways.

Detectives Heidelberg and Dolan arrested Little, who is said to be one of the chief managers of the business and employs men to gather addresses. In his possession were found a list of private post-offices and three or four "boodle" packages, together with a

or four "boodle" packages, together with a heap of circulars.

John Curley was arrested by Detectives Kush and McGuire. The detectives say that he is one of the men who gather up the

Kush and McGuire. The detectives say that he is one of the men who gather up the letters.

Patrick Ryan, an ex-burglar and post-office thief, also a collector of addresses, is a third prisoner, and James McNally, of 322 West Forty-eighth street, a fourth. The police say that he is the man who gives out the "boodle" to the dupe.

The fifth and last prisoner, John Hawley, is described as an ex-blackmailer. His plan is to send first as a sample of his goods a genuine greenback. The "boodle" is then sent to the victim C. O. D. by express, always to an office some twenty or forty miles from his home. He is ordered not to open the package till he gets home. When he does, and finds it filled with ashes, the money paid at the express office is already on its way to Hawley in New York. With the ashes the customer finds a letter from Hawley, setting forth that he was watched for and followed to the express office by detectives, and for his customer's safety substituted the worthless package. He hopes for a renewal of business relations, and often hopes not in vain.

Denounce the Shoe and Leather Trust. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-The Shoe and Leather Trust said to be in process of formation in New York, is denounced by manufacturers here, Mr. Selz, of Selz, Schwab & Co., said this morning that there is nothing this morning that there is nothing in it, but if there was its projectors ought to be in the Penitentiary. "We have heard nothing of it, and besides the scheme is impracticable," he added. "It would be impossible to combine the thousands of shoe-houses in the country. We in the West don't want any boot and shee trust, and the men who do should be given a taste of prison life. The firm have the principal prison contracts in Illinois and Michigan.

Verdict Against Miss Ingraham.

In the Court of Common Pleas, before Judge Daly, to-day, a jury brought in a verdict of \$800 in the case of Lispenasse & Friedman against Eliza Ingraham, sister of Judge Ingraham, In 1886 the plaintiffs negotiated for the defendant the sale of property at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and the Hariem Raver to the Manhattan Railway Company. The defendant claimed that the railway authorities were after her as much as after the agents, and offered \$400 to compromise. This was declined and suit instituted, the jury giving the full amount claimed. the case of Lispenssee & Friedman against

When Umbrella Stealing is Illegal. Recorder Smyth sent Charles Williams, colored,

o Sing Sing for five years and six months to-day for stealing the umbrella of Minte Hall, of 129 West Twenty-fifth street. The fact that Williams broke into the house to do it was the cause of the severe sentence.

SPRINGFIELD'S FINE BLOCK BURNED.

Destruction of the Winthrop Club's Swell Rooms-The Loss About \$100,000.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Springpield, Mass., Dec. 2.—About 4 o'clock this morning the fine four-story orick block known as the Kirkham and Olmstead block, corner of State and Willow streets, was nearly destroyed by fire. In this block were the elegantly furnished rooms

this block were the elegantly furnished rooms of the Winthrop Club, which occupied nearly the entire upper floor. After a stubborn fight the fire was brought under control. The cause of the fire, which appears to have started on the club-room floor, is not yet apparent. The loss to the building and occupants cannot now be accurately estimated—it may reach \$100,000.

The interior finish of the block was of a superior order throughout, the finish of the upper story costing somewhere about \$20,000, so that the loss on the building will reach \$30,000. The Winthrop Club will lose about \$15,000. The Winthrop Club will lose about \$15,000. The Winthrop Club will lose about \$15,000. The Collegiste Institute had a drill hall on the upper floor, next to the club rooms. In the third story were apartments and offices. On the second floor were the Collegiste Institute, Prof. Zuchlmann's music rooms, real estate offices of J. D. & W. H. McKnight, Dr. Harvey, W. C. King & Co., book publishers, and the Metropolitan Insurance offices. On the main floor are Wilson & Patterson, stove dealers; the State street butter store, Smith's cigar store Moore's plumbing establishment, Bull's harness store, and E. W. Clarke & Son, florists.

BULLS IN CONTROL

The Stock Market Sluggish, Owing to the Circulation of False Rumors.

The market this morning started off at a sluggish pace owing to the circulation of false rumors. The announcement that the October net earnings of the Union Pacific were 8290,000 ahead of 1886, and the fact that Richmond Terminal was worth flat to 1-16 for use on account of the closing of the transfer books this afternoon for elec-

transfer books this afternoon for election purposes both contributed toward placing the bulls in control.

Money has been easy, at 5 a 6 per cent. on call, and foreign exchange is nominally unchanged, at 4.82 a 4.86.

Governments are a shade easier for the 4s, at 124½ a 125 for reg. and 125½ a 126 for coupon. The 4½s rule steady at 107½ a 107½. In State bonds Virginia deferred broke 1½ to 8½. North Carolina special tax sold at 12. Rairread bonds were quiet. Nickel Plate 4s rose from 85½ to 86½. Alton & Terre Haute dividends broke 2, to 40, and rallied to 41. Kansas & Texas 5s ranged from 67 to 68 and 6s from 77 to 77½. Fort Worth 1sts rose 1, to 80, and dropped to 78.

Advices from Paris report the feelings on the Bourse quiet and the situation improving. Rentes are up 90 centimes to 82f, 15c, the best price for some time. In London Consols were steady and American railway securities ½ to 1 per cent. better. to 1 per cent. better.

THE QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	Hvgh.	Low.
Canada Southern	56	5634	56
Canada Southern	4354	45	4316
Chicago & Northwest pfd	110%	11114	11034
Chicago & Northwest vid	141	141	141
Chie Wil A St David	7446	7536	74%
Chie. Mil. & St. Paul.	-1273	11223	12.75
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd	11214	112)4	11236
Col. & Hocking Valley	24%	9974	24%
Col. & Hocking Coal	2916	20%	29)4
Colorado Coal & Iron	3734	3736	3734
Del., Lack, & Western	130%	13114	130%
Delaware & Hudson	10212	10212	10237
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	5514	55 4	6432
E. Tenn., Va. & Georgia, 2d pfd	23	23	23
Louisville & Nashville	6034	6134	603
Lake Shore	144	9116	9312
Lake Shore	15%	150	15%
Lake Erin & Western	1076		
Lake Erie & Western pfd	45%	4534	45%
Manhattan Consol	1001	100%	100%
Missouri Pacific	8917	90%	8992
Missouri, Kansas & Texas,	1832	18%	18
New Jersey Central	75	7517	76
New York Central	10744	108%	107%
N. Y. & New England	3817	2012	3832
N. Y., Chie, & St. Louis	18	18	18
W W Children to A St. Lands 3d rold	38	38	88 1
N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis 2d pfd N. Y., Lake Erie & Western.	2834	2914	284
N. Y., LAKE Brie & Western.			
N. Y., Susquehanna & Western pfd	30	80	30
Norfolk & Western ptd	42%	42%	42%
Northern Pacific pfd	46.56	4714	46
Ohio & Mississippi Oregon Transcontinental	24%	24%	245
Oregon Transcontinental	20%	2012	20%
Oregon Improvement	87	HH	87
Pacific Mail	3944	3934	3944
Pacific Mail Philadelphia & Reading	68%	6917	75442
Pullman Palace Car Co	13036	13036	18934
Rich & West Point Ter	25%	110.55	250
	90	27104	30
		20074	724
St. Louis & San Fran. pfd	72%	7292	7.674
Texas Pacific	25%	26	20.54
Union Pacific Pacific	56	5734	6636
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific	17	1756	17
Wabash, St. L. & Pacific pfd	31	31%	31%
Western Union Telegraph	7837	7834	78
Wheeling & Lake Erie	48	43	433
Quicksilver	B	1897	714
Quicksilver pfd	32	233	32
American breeterness		1907	14.00

Tips from "The World's " Ticker. The sales of stocks up to noon to-day aggregated

A leading bear house advises its customers to ell stocks short, except on smart railies and Henry Clews thinks that it is unadvisable at this ime to buy stocks, except on breaks, and to sell-only on railles.

Vermilye & Co., the bankers, have purchased of the Third Avenue Ralifoad Company the new fifty-year 5 per cent, first mortgage gold bonds. Nothing definite could be learned to-day relative to the contest in the Baitimore and Ohio directory. None of the parties in interest would discuss the matter.

There was no new developments to-day in the contest over the dressed-meat rates. The Grand Trunk has not fallen below 31 cents per 190 jounds from Chicago to New York.

from Chicago to New York.

A decided change for the better followed shortly after 11 o'clock when the favorable financial report of the Union Facific was made public, and the market became active and stronger.

The books of the Richmond & Terminal Company were closed to-day. The fight is for control of the company between the Suily and the opposing interest, but nothing definite as to its outcome is known.

The new directory of the Columbia Bank, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, has been elected, with Mr. Joseph Fox as President, in place of John H. Watson, resigned. Mr. Fox recently purchased the controlling interest in the bank.

Bad Weather Coming Next Week. It is warmer all over the country to-day. It New York the mercury stood at 26 degrees at

New York the mercury stood at 26 degrees at 70 o'clock this morning, against 14 degrees at the same hour yesterday. Fair, warmer weather? is the official prediction for the day.
That sort of thing is not to last long, however, as there is a big storm up in the Lake regions, and it is moving this way. It will get here on Tuesday. The coldest spot to-day is Bismarck, Dak., where the mercury stands at 4 degrees. It is freezing in Charleston, Atlanta and Augusta, but in New Orleans and Gaiveston the thermometer marks 66 degrees. The temperature in Belvidere, N. J., yesterday, was 5 degrees.

Mrs. Wetherell Doing Well. Mrs. Nellie Wetherell, whose foot was amputated at the New York Hospital yesterday afternoon by

at the New York Hospital yesterialy alternoon by Dr. Robert F. Weir, was this morning reported to be in an extremely favorable condition. At the hospital it was said that there is no reason why her recovery should not be speedy and thorough. She was resting comfortably, and aer general health was good. A number of inquiries as to her con-dition were made, and her friends went away greatly reassured. A benefit performance in aid of Mrs. Wetherell will probably be given shortly.

Major Haggerty Much Better.

Major James Haggerty's condition assumed a hopeful change to-day. Dr. C. E. Gilbert and Dr. Sinclair Smith held a consultation yesterday afternoon and reported that there was every reason to believe that he would recover.

A BOLD THIEF AT THE FERRY.

ROBBERY OF A YOUNG LADY IN A CAR AT THIRTY-FOURTR STREET.

The Crime Committed at Night in the Lonely Railroad Cat-Miss Torrence's Plucky Fight Single-Handed While the Driver and a Male Passenger Looked On-A

A highway robbery so bold that recalls the assault on Miss Isherwood in the Fourth avenue tunnel four years ago, and the facts of which, as in that earlier case, were suppressed by Police Capt. Ryan, was perpetrated in the railroad cut at the Thirty-fourth street ferry last Saturday night. The victim was Miss Bruce Torrence, the daughter of Robert Torrence, a builder of Clarenceville, L. I., and a deacon in the Richmond Hill Congre eational Church.

Miss Bruce is herself an active member of the church and teaches a class in the Sundayschool. By marriage she is a relative of Police Capt. Eakins, of the Leonard street squad. She is employed as a cashier in Alexander's shoe store at Sixth avenue and "wenty-third street.

Saturdays the store is kept open later than usual, and thus it happened that at 9.45 o'clock on the night of the robbery she was riding towards the Thirty-fourth street ferry riding towards the Thirty-fourth street ferry in one of the bob-tail cars of the Twenty-third street line that cut through the block from First avenue to the ferry. There were besides her in the car a man and a woman. The cut is dark and lonesome and the ad-joining streets are the abode of about as bad a gang of young toughs as there is in this city.

a gang or young city.

Miss Torrence sat near the end of the car as it entered the cut, holding her pocketbook in her hand. She had just bought a clock for which she had paid out most of her money and a little more than \$2 was left.

The lights on First avenue had barely disappeared when the door was jerked open and a young man with a heavy black mustache darted in, seized the pocketbook and tried to wrench it away.

a young man with a heavy black mustache darted in, seized the pocketbook and tried to wrench it away.

Miss Torrence was taken by surprise, but she held on and resisted the thief.

Angered by her resistance, he shook her roughly and dragged her out on the platform. Here Miss Torrence found her voice and screamed until it seemed as if she must be heard at the ferry. But no help came. The car went on with the driver calmly looking back from the front platform and the one male passenger in the car looking on in stupid surprise.

As the car swung around the curve near the ferry, the thief with a sudden jerk threw Miss Torrence off the platform into the mud, and tore the pocketbook from her grasp. The fall and the shook partly stunned her, but her blood was up and she roused herself in time to seize the coat tails of the robber as he ran towards Firstavenue with his plunder. She was dragged a step or two through the mud before he was able to shake her off.

Muddy and bedraggled from head to foot. Miss Torrence arose and hurried after the car, to find the male passenger standing on the back platform holding the box containing her cloak. To her indignant reproaches he replied only with the lame excuse that he thought it was a friend who was hauling her out of the car.

At the ferry Miss Torrence found her two

out of the car.

At the ferry Miss Torrence found her two brothers waiting for her. They had not heard her scream. Her appearance startled them. Her dress and even her hat were covered with mud. She had, however, received a consult.

ered with mud. She had, however, received no injury in the assault.

At Miss Torrence's requess a friend brought the matter to the attention of Inspector Steers on Monday last. Miss Torrence's description of the robber is that of a young man, with a phenomenally heavy mustache on a very young face. She thinks that it was probably false and stuck on for the occasion. The fellow wore a check suit and a derby hat. Capt. Ryan's precinct is in Inspector Williams's district, and Inspector Steers handed Capt. Ryan's precinct is in Inspector Williams's district, and Inspector Steers landed the case over to him; but the two officials are working together to catch the highwayman. Capt. Ryan being called upon to make a statement of what he had done, reported to-day that he had under arrest a young thief answering the description, who is under \$1,500 bail on a similar charge. In his pocket was found a false mustache. The fellow is now in the Tombs. Strange to say, Capt. Ryan had in no way communicated with Miss Torrence up to this morning.

Torrence up to this morning.

The Inspectors, upon receiving his report this morning, summoned him to headquarters, and as the outcome of a private inter-

ters, and as the outcome of a private interview, Miss Torrence was requested to come to headquarters to identify, if possible, the prisoner. Capt. Ryan was instructed hereafter to put a policeman on duty on the railroad cut, at least on Saturday nights.

The prisoner is Joseph Higgins, aged nineteen, of 338 East Thirty-fourth street. He is charged with jumping on a car in First avenue and snatching the overcoat of Christopher Murray. In his pockets were found a slung shot and a false mustache.

SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF SMITH.

Tart Correspondence Between Mr. Ovington and Mr. Fauld, of Kentucky. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 2.-The Nicholas Smith Ovington matter is still the sole topic of discussion in society circles here. Smith was at first generally condemned, but the sentiment

first generally condemned, but the sentiment has changed in his favor, and should Mr. Ovington and his young bride pay the Bourbon metropolis a visit in the future they will find the social atmosphere somewhat frigid.

A fact heretofore unpublished is that a rather tart correspondence passed between Mr. Faulds and Ovington in reference to the return of Smith's wedding presents. Mr. Ovington's note to Mrs. Fauld's returning the present was received by her husband, a member of Kentucky's most blue-blooded families. He immediately wrote Ovington that it was none of his business whether the present was paid for or not, at the same time giving his opinion of such an action. for his action.

Most's Appeal,

An order was given by Howe & Hummel this morning for a copy of the stenographic minutes of the trial of Herr Most, to be used on sppeal. Mr. Howe said that all the papers are ready to make the motion for a new trial before Jidge Cowing on Monday next, and that should he refuse to entertain it an application will be made to some Justice of the Supreme Court for a stay of proceedings, with admission to ball pending the appeal. Herr Most was visited this morning, and was as encerful as his faith will permit him to be.

Jersey City's Railroad Fight.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
TRENTON, N. J., Dic. 2.—The Supreme Court -day denied the application by citizens of Jersey City for a writ of certorari to stop the cievation of the Pennsylvania Raliroad tracks in that city and to bring the proceedings of the Board of Works up for review. 1 ---

Why Zola is a cynic. Read the story of his tighted tope in THE WOLLD to-morrow evening.

AN OUTBREAK OF PRECOCITY. That May be Feared as a Result of Joses Hofmann's Success.

WEIDLER'S CHILDREN IN COURT.

George Weidler, the young man who killed Dr. Edward H. Duggan last July, was the centre of a group of sympathetic friends in the Brooklyn Sessions Court this morning. pending the continuance of his trial.

They Nestle in Their Father's Arms Until

Gen. Catlin Sends Them Away.

His wife reached the court-room early and for a while remained among the throng outside the rail, but just before the case was called she walked over to her husband's seat, kissed him and then beckoned to their two tots of children. The little ones came running over, clambered on their father's knee and indulged in all sorts of childish prattle.

They looked in wonder at the tear-stained mother's face, and finally trotted over to her and childishly tried to pull away the hand-kerchief which covered her eyes.

Then the batch of criminal cases which was being disposed of was finished, and Weidler started to his chair, beside Counsel Catlin. His wife preceded him, and he led the two children by either hand. Again the little ones nestled in the father's arms, and the picture grew quite dramatic, but Counsel Catlin didn't like it, and he ordered the mother to take the children away.

Gen. Catlin began the preliminary argument for the defense, based on Mrs. Weidler's claim of assault made by the murdered man, and which incited the crime. The case will probably be given to the jury this evening. for a while remained among the throng out-

TO BE HANGED ON JAN. 20.

I'm Teking McCarthy's Medicine," Day Said on Hearing His Doom. Dan Driscoll, who shot and killed "Beezy ' Gerrity in McCarthy's Hester street dive, in

attempting the life of the proprietor of the place, in July, 1886, must hang on Friday, Jan. 20, 1888.

Recorder Smyth said so in the Court of General Sessions this morning the remittitur of the decision of the Court of Appeals hav-ing been returned to that court yesterday

afternoon.

At noon he was led into the court-room.

He was pale and his eyes gave proof that he had slept little since informed of the action

had slept little since informed of the action of the Court of Appeals.

His lawyer, Mr. Howe, said: "Driscoll feels that he has had a fair and impartial trial, and that the charge of Your Honor was without prejudice. But he has further to say that his blood will be upon the perjured woman, Carrie Wilson. Name the day."

Driscoll nodded solemnly at each declaration of his counsel and impassively received the announcement of his last day on earth.

In the ante-room, on his way from the building, he accosted an acquaintance and said, in a solemn and impressive sort of way. said, in a solemn and impressive sort of way, pointing to his breast as he spoke: "I'm takin' McCarthy's medicine."

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS.

Supt. Jackson expects money to pay the Castle Garden employees within a week. The first of the three annual receptions of the Arlington League was given at Tammany Hall last night. The suit to determine the right to use a water tank in "The Dark Secret" will come up in the United States District Court next Tuesday.

United States District Court next Tuesday.

Funeral services for John Clinton Work, for many years a banker at 2 Wall street, were conducted this morning at his late residence, 10 Firth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Hall.

The soldiers in the fort at Willet's Point were roused at midnight by a fifte in Sergt. Wilmot's house. They got out the hose and after a little excitement extinguished the fire.

John Leonard and Robert Wilson, accused of re-ceiving the diamonds stolen from Mr. Matthew Morgan's house, will have an examination at the Jefferson Market Court late this afternoon. The steamer Foxford, from Mediterranean ports, which arrived to-day, was not detained at Quarantine. Health Officer Smith believes that there is no further danger of cholera reaching the city. The big hen-hawk which was picked up in the streets recently was sent to Police Headquarters this morning, where it was claimed by A. Moore, coachman for Adolph Bernheimer, of 73 East Fifty-minth street.

coachinan for Ad Fifty-ninth street. Fifty-ninth street.

William F. Repp, a walking delegate for the German Painters' Union, got a six months' senteace in the Special Sessions this morning for misappropriating \$25 collected to pay Lawrence Edward slorae for legal services.

Morse for legal services.

John Smith alias "Black Jack," and Thomas Crowley alias "The Dude," who were arrested last night as auspicious characters by Detective Sergeants McCarthy and Hurd, at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, were discharged in the Jefferson Market Court to-day with a warning.

The unknown man who was found wandering in the upper part of Central Park Tuesday night has been dentified at Helievue Hospital as Charles G. Nordgreen, a Swede, twenty-two years of age, of Cambridge, Mass. The doctors at the hospital have pronounced him insane. He will be removed to the Wards Island Insane Asylunt to-day.

have pronounced him insane. He will be to the Wards Island Insane Asylum to-day.

Why Zola is a cynic. Read the story of his blighted love in THE WORLD to-morrow evening.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.
--Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 3 P. M. to-Eastern New York. warmer, threatening weather, with rame parity mode in Eastern New Fork-fresh to bruke southerly winds, wering to toosterly.

GREVY HAS RESIGNED.

His Message Read in the Chamber of Deputies.

Crowds Around the Parliament Building and Much Excitement.

The President Gives His Reasons for Louvi ing Office-Congress Will Meet at Versailles To-Morrow - Russian Nibilists Surprised and a Bloody Fight With the Police Follows-Angry Strikers Assault Constables in London-Eight Badly Hurts

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

Paris, Dec. 2.—There was great excitement when, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced that President Grevy's resignation had been read in the Chamber of Deputies. The police had much difficulty in keeping the crowd away from the Parliament

building. Congress will meet to-morrow. In his message to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies M. Grevy says he considers the votes taken in those bodies yesterday as a decisive demonstration necessitating his resignation. He recounts his career in the Presidential office, which, he states, he leaves with a feeling of sorrow.

RUSSIAN NIHILISTS SURPRISED.

Dynamite Laboratories Discovered and & Bloody Fight Follows.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD, I BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- The Courier publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg stating that several meeting-places of Nihilist conspirators and laboratories for the manufacture of dynamite have been discovered by the authorities in the Wassile, Ostrou and Peski

quarters of the capital. The despatch adds that, on the conspirators in Peski being surprised by the police, an encounter took place which was attended by serious bloodshed.

LORD MAYOR SULLIVAN CONVICTED. sentenced to Two Months' Imprison

Timothy Harrington Arrested. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. DUBLIN, Dec. 2.-Lord Mayor Sullivan, for printing in his paper reports of suppressoranches of the National League, was con victed to-day. He was sentenced to two nonths' imprisonment, but without labor. Mr. Timothy Harrington, Member of Parliament for the harbor division of Dublin.

was arrested to-day in this city.

POLICE ATTACKED BY STRIKERS. Eight London Constables Injured by Being

Struck with Stones. INFECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]
LONDON, Dec. 2.—A strike is in progress in the shoe trade in Northampton. Last evening, while a body of police was escorting the workmen to their homes, they were attacked by the strikers and a severe struggle ensued.

Eight constables were injured by being struck by stones. at the end of the week, when an imm number of operatives will be locked out.

Earl Lyons Becomes a Roman Catholic. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.)
BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The Weekly Register an-

nounces that Earl Lyons, late Minister to Paris, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church by the Right Rev. Dr. Butt, Bishop of Southworth. Earl Lyons had placed himself under instruction and had begun regularly to attend Roman Catholic services several weeks prior to his paralytic seizure, of which he is now dying.

An Episode in a New York Cafe. [New Fork Letter to Jacksoneille News-Herald.]
I was eating dinner the other evening in a wellknown restaurant uptown. At a neighboring table a young lady that I know slightly was sitting with known restaurant uptown. At a neighboring table a young lady that I know slightly was sitting with her brother, a college fellow about twenty years of age, and a big, splendid, right-minded fellow, He was treating his lovely sister with the same eloquent politieness he would have employed with a sweetheart, though he did not waten her so closely as he might have, had such been the case. I caught a side view of each of them from where they sal, and I was very much surprised to observe that the girl was fiftring with a man who sat at a table back of the brother. I was snocked, and began to wonder if no New York girl was above such cheap immorality. What made it worse was the fact that I recognized the man who was presuming so much as a notorious gambler. I felt that I had no right to say a word, and of course I did not, though I was very angry at the false innocence that decent girls affect sometimes. When the gambler had finlished his dinner he went to the deak and wrote something on a slip of paper. Then he called the waiter who was serving he two young people and handed the paper to him with some verbal directions and a large fee. He then left the restaurant. Immediately I heard the young fellow ask his sister to excuse him a moment and then he quickly left the room.

I had a table by the window and I looked out. The gambler was standing on the sidewalk looking in. Presently be was confronted by the slatters brother. There was just one word and by each of them, and then the gambler was struck two blows in the face that could be heard in the restaurant. He staggered back and then, gathering himself together, made a rush. Once more he was struck as resonating blow, and this time he fell backward and stayed where he fell.

The lad then came back to the room. His face was flushed, but he took his chair and said some light thing to his sister who had heard nothing of what he had been doing. He spoke to the waiter in an undertone, and the gambler's message to the girl was handed him. He put this in his pocked and th

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Lawrence House at Brookville, Kan., caught are e-riy this morning, and four people perished in the flames. The sparring of Sullivan at the London Aquarium is so little liked that the curtain fell last night amid

is so little liked that the curtain rentrats light and a storm of hisses.

A bronze statue of President Garfield was unveiled at Cincinnati yesterday afternoon before an immense concourse of people.

The great race-horse Tremont, has been purchased from the Dwyer Brothers by Daulei Swigers, of Lexington, Ky., for \$25,000.

The 2,200 carpet-weavers in the district of Kensington, near Philadelphia, and upward of 8,000 men and girls, who cannot work unless the weavers are employed, will probably be locked out next week. The manufacturers are making a general movement to reduce wages.